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With their weekly receipt of all the new styles of Goods from New York, The children danced, and giggled, and they can offer their customers advantages they have not heretofore enjoyed.— And wriggled like eels in oil;
Before purchasing elsewhere, call and And smiles broken forth on the visage

May 10, 1853—1v.

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May 10, 1853-1y.

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WILL attend, promptly to all

charge in the Counties of Benton, And looked as if he knew. Cherokee, Dekalb, St. Clair, Talla- He took his hat, with a cheerful smile, dega and Randolph.

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#### POETRY,

From the Puritan Recorder. THE MINISTER'S QUARTERLY

PAY-DAY. As the parson sat at his books one day A rap at his door heard hea to pay

score. To victual clothe and shoe.

sport The parsonage ne'er displayed A day like that, when his scant suppor Was about to be promptly paid.

grinned.
And wriggled like cels in oil; thinned

By fasting and tears, and toil.

The Parish Collector sat him down. And out of his pocket took respectfully call the attention The tithes he'd gathered about the town Crammed into his pocket book;-It was not much of a cram at that, Enough honey and milk indeed, Not milk enough for a starving cat, Not honey enough for need.

> And scattered it all about :-But little of shining gold was there, And less from the silver mine,

And bank bills,-they were exceedingly rare; Alass! for the poor divine.

First came a note for a little sum, Which the poor man late had given To a rich parishioner, near his home, Whom he hoped to meet in heaven; Ten dollars was all,—not much I know But an order followed the note, With butcher's bill, and a bill or so For butter and bread, to boot.

The doctros has drawn for his small a

mount, The grocer has filed his claim, And all intended their bill should coun Whenever his pay-day came. The good Collector reckoned them up: The minister stood aghast!

Twas a bitter drug in his brimming cup. To think he had lived so fast.

Who knows what pain the parson endu As the good man hands them o'er, And says, with a hem, "Sir these are

And they should have been paid be-For a scandal it is to religion. Sir. Which the world can never forget,

When a man of ease like a minister Is unable to pay a debt. "And here besides is a lot of cash, Three fives and a lusty ten; Your daughters in satins now may dash And your boys dress up like men; But allow me to say, good Parson Gay

You'd better just lay aside A little of this for a rainy day, By a walk instead of a ride. For money is scarce, and the times are hard.

And you, Sir, are getting gray, And you may not fare as you have far

Should the people turn you away. We've given you here a large support And the farmers all compiain, That the crops this year will be dreadfuly short If we don't soon have some rain.

We can't long pay such enormous sums As we have to pay you now, For you know that the pay-day often

comes And the Squire has lost a cow;-And one of Goodwin's sheep is dead, And he feels poor this year."-The tender shepherd here turned his

head, To drop-for the sheep-a tear!

Of this the collector no note took, He gabbled his tory through, business committed to their Then slowly folded his pocket book, Rejoiced in a duty done; Then rode away to his home a mile. At set of December's sun.

> The Parson rose, as he left the room, And bowed with a smile of grace, But his heart resembled a ruined tomb In spite of his smiling face. He closed the door and resumed hi chair,

Till, amid his griefs and fears, He seemed half choked for breath of air, Then burst into a flood of tears:

He thought of his children's needy feet, His barrel of meal was gone; And the question arose, "What shall we eat? What raiment shall we put on?"

Ala He thought of the ravens, how they're How the lilies' garments grow; But when was a raven's rent unpaid? Or a lily arrayed for snow?

> With tender emotions all astir, In the parson's heaving breast,

A dress, and a thicker shawl,— Till, pressed in spirit, he knot &— To the gloriers.

The evening came, and he met his wife, And his blooming children nine, Yet nought they saw of the inward strife,

That harassed the sad divine:-He sat serene in the central seat, And his wife sewed near his side, His children hovered about his feet, And he to be cheerful tried.

But when he went to his nightly bed, To sleep till the waking morn, He felt as he pillowed his aching head, That he wished he had ne'er been born,

And all that night was his pillow drowned With the tears no eve could see, But His, who once for the thankless

groaned, And bled upon Calvary's tree.

as a furnished house, if the heads rain for it to recover its growth if requitted not by man, will assuredly Cam, where in summer nights they had set themselvs to do so. Where and produce even a moderate yeild. be avenged by God. home to chance, instead of pursu- not make the seed they planted, only can!" ing it by system, that so many In fact from all parts of the State How can houses are unhappy. It deserves no we have sad accounts of the Cotthing go wrong, or be out of time take the Cotton crop to pay for the was plaining how to depart." or disagreeable there, it is made Corn which the planters will be rethe best of, not the worst; even quired to purchase efforts are made to excuse it and to show it is not felt or, if felt, it is attributed to accident, not to design; and this is not only easy but natural in the house of a but maintain without fear that all forgiveness between us. I will go away; the courtesies of social life may be upheld in domestic societies ing. Only, ere I depart, tell me if is husband as willing to be pleased there any hope in patience or long wait at home and auxious to pleas as in his neighbor's house, and wife shook her head mountfully.

The what was not miss peace and channeally obeyed. She came to Lord wa no spirit but his own bodily form, made her start and glow with shame. Yet, when she approached, he lay so who has wasted the night in misery, not sleep, lay on the floor of what had been the boys' play room. To all her entreaties he only turned his he was only in a deep sleep, of such a face to the wall and answered not. At heavy exhaustion that he hardly seemed last his brother beckened Lettice away. prove we had ever gained anything ter it. humor punish us quite as much that used to be one of death!-let your if not more than those they are 'kerchief fall." vented upon; and it actual requires For one moment her fingers instinc-more effort, and inflicts more pain tively clutched it tighter, then they

requisite to avoid them. A Horse.—We do not remember alley's end, then threw himself down ever to have leard of a more remark- on the cold, damp turi, as though he able exibition of uniqui intelligence wished it had been an open grave. than was communicated to us a few days since by Mr. Allen, of this place The circumstances as they was evident to Lettice that Lord Gow-my poor life to save! Lettice, in this lam, if he has sailed?" were related to us, are as follows: rie had unfolded all to his faithful and great strait. I entreat you—even I"— "He has! There was a passage for Mr. Allen has had for a consider—loving younger brother. Still Patrick and he shuddered visibly—"Consider one only—his life was most precious able time a span of sprightly little betrayed not his knowledge, and went what you do. It is awful thing to have he is my elder brother, so I persuaded horses that he has never separated. on in his old dreamy and listless ways. life and death in your hands. I beseech him to go on board; and then—I left In the stable, in the field in the Once, as pausing in his reading, he saw you let him love you and be happy."

Lettice glide from the room, pale and Lettice listened. As he snoke slow together. This has caused a strong in his look. It might be pity, or grief, from her face; she became right, white loving, way, and her eyes were full of attachment to grow up between or reproach, or what none could tell, and cold; all the life left was in her tears.

He contrived so as to exchange no prieves, and they were fixed on Patrick, as Ar with them out to Lake Minetonk on vate word with her until the next morn-if it were the last look of one dying. a fishing excursion. Taking them ing, when lounging in his old place. "Answer me," she said with a measout of the carriage, he led them idly throwing pebbles into the river, and ured, toneless voice—"answer me truly should be discovered and taken; if I down to the lake, and tied them watching the watery circles grow, mix, on your soul. Do you desire this of me? that is—we all—should lose you with stout ropes several rods apart and vanish there came a low voice in his Is it your wish that I should become Hush." That instant her quick ear, on a strip of grass that grew upon ear. the shore, and left them to feed. Returning to the shances, he threw return of the party who had re- but he took no notice.

paired to the lake to fish. Not much time had elapsed before the sound of an approaching horse's feet attracted his attention put his head in, giving one neigh come," returned at slow gallop yet wild. She dragged rather than led him speak. under evident excitement, to the into the room where the two boys had fore he and his companion had There she began speaking hurriedly. been seemingly safely fastened. Suprised to find his horse loose, no foot-steps?-no sounds?

While Mr. A. proceeded to dis engage the unfortinate horse his said the brother gravely.

"It was not Lord Gowrie, for I heard flung away the ring and chain, and them speak his name. Your hopes prayed Heaven that she might die before were Lord Gowrie came to claim thicket close by, which, lying day in again upon his reet terra firma, the learned it all?"

Of the younger routiven, she could Thinking a moment, she took on her generous creature exhibited the "How?" And rousing himself, the learn nething, either from her bewilder-black mantle, and wrapped it over him,

His children's mother,—he thought of most unquestionable signs of satis- young man regarded eagerly Lettice's ed father or ner old nurse, except that her,—

faction and iov. That this intel- agitated mein.

sunder a three fourths of an inch ter this they will return and seize you in misery, neglect her good old father. The king's name! Fly—fly! Do not let me lose forever both my brothers."

And all her senses had been so sturted let me lose forever both my brothers."

And all her senses had been so sturted let me lose forever both my brothers."

And she caught his hands as in her to the present or the future. She sat childhood she used to do, when beseech-

of the 25 inst says:

A gentlman who has lately trav-

## Tale of Real Life.

THE LAST OF THE RUTHVENS. After a while Lord Cowrie came to

She shook her head mournfully.

"Then what was not mine to win is

good by giving way te it. Fits of ill "Give me some sign-av, the sign

to give them up than would be slowly unclasped. The kerchief fell. Without one word or look Lord Gowrie turned away. He walked with SINGULAR CASE OF INSTINCT IN Something of his old, proud step to the

> When the little circle next met, it "Master Patrick Ruthven!"

"Well; what would you, Lettice?"

"It is early morning; there is no one risen but we two; come with me to the led her again to his brother. house, for I must speak with you. And and a moment after one of his span Come, Patrick; for the love of Heaven, once." what I say even the air must not carry. Lettice will say all—better say it at lied his tope.

spot where but a few moments be- once used to study with her father. "Did you hear nothing last night?-

How she, who had done her best, ligent animal should have noticed "I opened the lattice softly to the water's edge. Pat In the twilight Lettice rose from her A dress, and a thicker shawl, Till pressed in spirit, he knows that the mistorian of his efforts should rick they said on the night but one af bed. She could not, for any inward to the said on the night but one af bed. She could not, for any inward to the said on the night but one af bed. She could not, for any inward to the said on the night but one af bed. She could not, for any inward to the said on the night but one af bed. She could not, for any inward to the said on the night but one af bed. She could not, for any inward to the said on the night but one af bed. She could not in the said of the said on the night but one af bed. She could not in the said of the said on the night but one af bed. She could not in the said of the said of

you not tell all this to William?"

emotion. eled extensively in the interior of there seemed a faint waking up in his doctor smoked himself to sleep. When

that the prospects of the Cotton All her murmur was—"Oh, William!— fiery, so that she could not breathe, and Corn crops are gloomy in the poor William!—so truly loving me Dark and cold as the March night was, extreme. In Houston and the ad-whom others love me not at all! I she fled out. But she kept in the thick joining counties the stand for Cot- turned from thee in thy prosperity, but alleys of the garden—she dared not go And bled upon Calvary's tree.

Joining counties the stand for Cotton was good but in consequence of the want of rain the weed is very small, and consequently a small. I save three and lose myself?—

TEACE AT HOME.

It is just as possible to keep a calm house as a clean house,—a cheerful house, an orderly house as a furnished house, if the heads rain for it to recover its growth. In the sight of heaven and earth she takes a false vow, which are the rain for it to recover its growth. The corn thee in thy prosportly, but there does not go now shall I save three and lose myself?—

turned from thee in thy prosportly, but there does myself?—

to was good but in consequence of the garden—she dared not go now shall I save three and lose myself?—

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to the garden—she dared not go now shall I save three and lose myself?—

to tempt let out of its cool, cool depths should rise a demon, smilingly to tempt her there.

But at length, when the moon came out from under a black cloud, Lettice save files both. In the sight of heaven and earth she takes a false vow, which is a serifice all to thee?"

But at length, when the moon came out from under a black cloud, Lettice save files the shead and earth she takes a false vow, which is the stant of the garden—she dared not go now shall I save three and lose myself?—

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to tempt her there.

But at length, when the moon came out for my shall I save three and lose myself?

to tempt her there.

But at length the garden—she dared not go now shall I save three and lose myself?

to tempt her there.

But a

is the difficulty of consulting each In some of the counties not more Patrick Ruthven came back in much other's weakness, as well as each than a half a crop will be made, agitation. "He says he will not fly; her all concerning them in his learned other's wants; each other,s temper's In Monroe and the adjacent countribut he heads neither the prison nor the fashion, for the boy was a great astronoas well as each other's character? ties, the corn looks equally unprom-block; that he has no joy in life, and mer. Oh! it is by leaving the peace at ising and many of the planters will death is best. Lettice, go to him: you

notice also that almost any one can ton and Corn crops, and the planbe courteous forbearing and patient ters prospects unusually discourties, whence a ship sails for France to pered faintly "Patrick;" but he neither "By urging him to fly. We can in a neighbor's house. If any aging It said by some that it will night. I know this, for yesterday I too, spoke nor moved. Then she was sure

> "You?" "No matter," said Patrick hurriedly. "Only go to William; compel him to strange joy in this communication from save his life, he will do so at your bid- the unseen world.

ding." ternal love had transformed the gentle, than his living self would ever hear. friend. I will not therefore, believe her side, so changed, he might have tin id youth into a resorge man. Let- Then seeing that the moon east his shadthat what is so natural in the house lived years in that brief hour. "Let-tice, wondering and bewildered me- ow on the water, the conviction that it of another is imposible at home, tice," he said, "let there be peace and chanically obeyed. She came to Lord was no spirit but his own bodily form,

last his brother beckoned Lettice away. to breathe. as intent making things comfortable every day to her family as on
set days to her guest could not fail to
make their own home happy. Let us

"Then what was not mine to win is
surely already won? Though you love
through you love; I read it in your
to have molted from him. His stature
to breathe.

Lettice crept beside him. Scarce
to have molted from him. His stature
to breathe. set days to her guest could not fail to eyes. If so, I think it would be best make their own home happy. Let us in mercy to tell me. Then I shall in seemed to rise into dignity, and there suddenly waking, he found it closely was a nobility in his face that made it beautiful to see. Lettice beheld in him, beautiful to see. Lettice beheld in him, beautiful to see. Lettice beheld in him, suddenly waking, he found it closely was a nobility in his face that made it beautiful to see. Lettice beheld in him, for the first time, the filteness of what he most of the most of refer to our temper, unless we But her quivering lips refused to ut- she knew he would one day become—a not even in his wife's eyes, for the deepgrand, true man; the - an before whom est tenderness is ever the most secret.

> tainer, and guide!" Patrick stood silent awhile, some- asked Lettice. times reading her face, sometimes casting his eyes downward, as it were strug- hausted me, and I suppose I fell aslesp gling with inward pain. At last he here." place yesterday. I know, too, there is plies as though both spoke at random. one only chance, or William is lost. Is: your will so firm that it cannot change! "Yes-to danger. I had forgotten

Lettice listened. As he spoke, slow-

l your brother's wife!" He started to hear his full name ut- and them came clear and distinct, as coming—those men I saw last night himself upon the floor to await the tered by lips once so frank and sisterly, one says the words which fix the sential thay will have brought the king's war-

> Lettice gave him her hand, and he had been saved!" "I need not stay." he whispered:

"Lord Gowrie, that is, William, I"-She said no more, but fell down at took her hand and looked questioningly Patrick's teet in a death-like swoon.

Suprised to find his horse loose, and struck with singular conduct Mr. A immedialely followed and found the other lying in the water entangle in the rope struggling to keep his lead from being submerged.

Lettice lay insensible for many hours, that all was light and day—ay, even for her there was no farewell—when though nearer every minute came the she awoke, the two brothers were gone, distant sounds which warned him of his She found on her neck a golden chain, danger.

She found on her finger a ring, the only tokens dawn, as I lay awake, it seemed as if of the last passionate embraces which Lettice in an agonised whisper. "They submerged."

Lettice lay insensible for many hours, that all was light and day—ay, even though nearer every minute came the she awoke, the two brothers were gone, distant sounds which warned him of his dropped, unable to meet each other's She found on her finger a ring, the only tokens dawn, as I lay awake, it seemed as if of the last passionate embraces which Lettice in an agonised whisper. "They was considered his heaters below they are close upon us," said there were voices beneath my window. William had lavished on her, whom he will search the house through what Lettice lav insensible for many hours, that all was light and day-ay, even While Mr. A. proceeded to dis I did not look I thought it might be"— now considered his betrothed, and which must be done?

Of the younger Ruthven, she could Thinking a moment, she took off her

us and commend themselves to the ing him to do for her sake many things ening to the old man's broken talk, or thoughtful consideration of those which, from dreamy listlessness, he nev- idly watching the graceful smoke who would limit the power of reasoning to the "genius homo."—St.
Anthony's Express.

which, from dreamy insteasiness, in herwreaths of the Virginia weed that Sr
wreaths of the Virginia weed that Sr
What must I do, Lattice—I, who Walter Raleigh had just introduced,
know nothing of the world? Why did and with which were luxury the young

ou not tell all this to William?" | knight's friendship had provided David "I—tell William?" | She blushed scar- | Calderwood. The Savannah Morning News, let and seemed struggling with deep which had greatly discomposed the ten-"Oh, true—true!" Patrick said, and or of his placid existence, the worthy this State, informs us that the passionless features. "No matter, I with his slumbers Lettice's duties ceased drought has been as extensive as it will at once go and tell my brother."

was during the year 1845, and Lattice sat down to wait his return. —it seemed to make the air close and

looking up at the stars, and he teaching

Was it a vision? that he sat there still, in his old attitude, leaning against "How can I save him?" mourafully the willow-tree, the light slarting on his upward brow? Her first thought was, that she beheld the spirit of her beloved. Her highly wrought fancy re-pelled all fear, and made her feel a

Once more she called him by his He spoke commandingly, as if fra-name, adding thereto words tenderer

woman's heart would instinctively Scarce had Patrick seen it than it mejbow down in Eve-like submission, murited into Lettice's ordinary aspect; but

muring-I have found thee, my sus- he had seen it, and it was enough. "When did you come back?" faintly

"At twilight; a day's hard riding ex-

said solemnly, "Lettice, this is no time And wherefore did you return! for idle scruple. I know all that took Mechanical were the questions and re-

"Why did I return?" Must he die for loving you-my dear, all that O, Patrick, how shall we save my noble brother, whom I would give you. Why did you not sail with Will-

him.

"Glad, because you have done a norble thing. But if through this you "My wish-my wish?" he muttered, river the sound of oars. "They are tence of a lifetime, "In the sight of God, rant that I heard them speak of. It is too late. O, would that you at least

> "I, and not William?" His words spoke grave reproach, but his looks be

She looked at Patrick with a bewil-did he go and leave you to perish Her face was haggard, her words dered, uncertain air, and then began to But I will not leave you; Patrick, I will die with you-I"-"Lettice!" He began to tremble, he

into her eyes. There seemed a doubt suddenly purling off from his mind, so

sympathy and when his mate was from King James were false! Oh, Patfore ever Lord Gowrie came to claim thicket close by, which lying deep in extracted from his situation and rick, there is danger—great danger! I her vows.

She drew him cautiously into a marrie fore ever Lord Gowrie came to claim thicket close by, which, lying deep in shadow, furnished a safe hiding place.

Of the younger Ruthven, she could Thinking a moment, she took off her

"I think not of William new. Why

e two have hidden Eere many a time en we were children."

loved you"---"Hush! they are landing; I hear their steps-keep close." She made him merry England." kneel so that her dress might hide him, and, fearing that his fair floating curls marriage she had thus promised the sht catch some stray moonbeam, she

Sotsteps came nearer and neareras heard declaring that, hours since. the Scottish brothers had fied; and still terwards—all earlier memories blotted didate for Congress in this the 7th The their mount search—search!" In their agony are roung creatures—they were both so young: drew closer to each other; and Patrick's arms

which passed between them.

The officers began to search the garden, David Calderwood following, wringye seek till dawn, ye'll no find ae thing alive, save my puir bairn, if sae be she is in life still. Lettice—Lettice, whar are ye gone?" cried the old man pitcous-

"I'll help ye to seek in every bush watched nor feared. and brake, if only to find my puir lassie; and I pray our sovereign lady Queen of her own age pass away into the Elizabeth'

"Our sovercign lord, King James of Eng and and Scotland; that's the prayer for when sorrow comes in early youth, now-so no treason, old man," said one and fails to crush, it sometimes leaves of the officers, giving him a buffet which behind a tender charm beyond all beaumade poor Davie stagger. Patrick ty, and this made Lettice not unsought. Ruthven saw and started in his hiding-

"An owl in the bushes-Hollo there." shouted the men.

Patrick and Lettice scarcely breathed. In her frenzy she clasped her arms pas- Lettice Calderwood was one of these. sionately round his neck; her eves.

the king's name."

He was taken at last. Whether she wept, or shrieked, or none ever has except a woman. prayed, whether they took any farewell | That resolution planued, maturely of one another or no. Lettice never re- guided, carried through many hindranone sight—a boat gliding down the ris- love—Lettice found herself at last an er in the moonlight; and one sound, or immate of the Tower. If there—as in words which Patrick contrived to whis- all human probability he was, unless no per, "The Tower-remember the Tow-longer of this world-she should cer-country."

Hill, so often reddened with blood, lay But as she sat by herself in the silent white under many inches of snow, a midnight, within a few cards it might white under many menes of show, a managem, within a real shades it might this course, I deem it due to mysen to woman might have been seen taking be, of the spot, where, if living he still say, that I had, during the past week, Tower. She seemed to belong to the if dead his spirit had parted from the middle class, her hood and kirtle vere body-there came upon her a convicting contest, and whilst my encouragewas a small, insignificant looking woman portion is somewhat like ours. captive's window, or a little bright eyed and save him." mouse peering at him in the dark.

through gloomy passages that seemed fell asleep, to make her shudder, under narrow-barred silent windows, at which she loooked up with a terified yet (ager glance, as if she expected to see appear there the wan face of some wretched prisoner, notable event vesterday was the wan face of some wretched prisoner. THINGS IN NEW YORK.

THE CAMP MEETING

At Alexandria camp ground will compare the command. The different taken the command. The different taken the command. The law relative to the l flowers-a young mother and her beautitul children

The stranger beieffy stated her errand. She had heard that the lady desired an prisoners in the City Prison, aattendant for her daughters, and she waiting trial for wurder-so that

"The name is Sectish: are you from her fair face brightening with kindness.

"My father was, and so were all inv nearest ties," answered the woman in a low voice as she pulled her hood closer? over her tace.

"You say was and were: are all gone then?

"Yes, madam: I am quite alone." "Poor young thing."

"Nay, I am not young: I am thirty

four years old.

"Ah!" sighed the happy young wife ger wore a look of great sweetness, and had withal a gentle voice—that truest index of a womanly spirit. She enrolled

"And you are willing, my good-What did you say was your Christian "Lettice."

her in her houshold at once.

bade her take off her mantle and hood. round her, and, won by her sweet looks, co, giving the former a protectorate.

offered childish kisses, Lettice's self controusailed, and a few tours began to fall

from her eves. rom her eyes. "Nay, take heart, my countrywoman. said the young matron kindly: "we will Ah Lettice!" he sighed, "we were make you very happy here; and perhaps appy then! hven now, if William had find you, too, a brave yeoman-wander with a good estate; king James takes care his Scottish subjects shall thrive in

And, quite satisfied that in a wealthy chief good of life, the lady departed. That night Lettice saw the stars rise and shine-not on the limpid Cam, not e terrified voice of David Calderwood in the quaint old garden where her childish feet had played, and where afout by those of one terrible night-she congressional District. had walked patiently, bearing the burthen of her sorrow for sixteen years.

forehead, and that was the only vow safety-but could gain no clue as to the after-fate of the doomed youth. Whether he still languished in prison, or had ing his feeble hands. "Good friends, if mystery; her only certianty was, that he had not perished on the scaffold.

And so praying for him day and night, and loving him continually, this faithful woman had lived on. The days ly.

"Go to your father—go!" murmured her like the waves of a river, uncounted, for Commissioner of Roads and Reverence, but she was deaf to all voices for no night of love rested upon them. for Commissioner of Roads and Reverence of Roads and Reverenc

She saw the young men and maidens whirl of life, woo, and marry, while she remained the same. Wooers she had. Some women-good women too-can love in their simple, easy-hearted fashion, twice, thrice, many times. Others and have no more left to give ever after.

Her father lingered many years in at hand, she would have committed weariedly until he died .- Then, when murder to save him. Vain-vain-all she had no kindred tie left in the wide world, no duty to perform, none to love, tunity to meet with them all, A crash in the bushes, a rough hand and none to obey, she formed a resolu-on Patrick's breast—"Ho! prisoners in tion, over which she had been long broodwill, such as few women have, but which

tainly discover Patrick Ruthven. Fur-Mr. Ention: ther plans she saw not clear, still doubt-One day, in mid-winter, when Tower fall as she was of hit very existence, of your paper, to withdraw my name, as her way over the porticullis into the dragged on his mournful days; or where, informed myself as fully as possible of

too, and seemed to be admitted into the awild state-prison, or rather to creep in "clse he would have come to met he attracting from the wardens in knew I should not have feared. No, he in it, even for the distinguished honor of more notice than a bird flying in at a is still living; and, if living, I will find Senator.

Her errand, she said, was to the gov- woman's pale, faded lips—at the girl ter ernor's lady. Thither she was brought had prayed sixteen years before—Lettice that

(To be continued.)

She reached the governor's apartments, execution of the murderrer, Fitz- 2nd Sabbath in September, at which There air and light were not wanting, gerald for the murder of his wife, time and place the Examining Quarterthough it was in the grim old Tower. This makes the eighth murderer by Conference will be held. Official From it might be seen the shining conducted to death in this city, dumembers please take due notice.

Thames, with ships of all nations gliding ring the twelve months past, that

W. E. M. LINFIE by. There were flowers, too, growing is to say, nearly as many as took and in the other was a group of human place, in the same period of time

But this is not all. There is ten

busy, for a year yet to come. Fitzgerald made no further con-

"And you have never been married!" He has been arrested and commit-

ed to prison

LUE REPUBLICAN.

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1853.

FOR GOVERNOR: JOHN A. WIRSTON, OF SUMTER.

FOR CONGRESS. JAMES F. DOWDELL, OF CHAMBERS.

We have been requested to unounce the name of Tuomas G. GARRETT, of Palladoga, as a can-

We are authorised to anounce Col A. Q. NICKS, of Talladega, as a cendid-Sixteen years! It was thus long since ate for Governor at the next August e-

rial branch of the next Legislature.

nues of Benton County. We are authorised to announce

Tax Collecter of Benton County. Col. D. M. WALKER, as a candidate

AT We are authorised to announce AARON D. WILKINS, Esq. as a can didate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues of Benton County.

NET We are authorised to announce CAPT. JOHN II. WHITE as a candidate for Commisioner of Roads and Revenues of Benton County.

We deem it unnecessary to publish the communication of "Eastern Demopour out their whole soul in one love, crat," as he seems merely to inquire whether the candidates for the Legislature will visit his section of the Counstretched out into the darkness, flashed great bodily weakness, and in an almost ty and make known their sentiments. fire, she felt that had she only a weapon fatuous old age. She tended him un- By reference to a list of appointments he will see that he will have an oppor-

THE DROUGHT .- On Saturday and ing with an intensity of persevering Sunday last, heavy rains fell over most of this County; but up to this time (Monrday 4 o'clock.) not more than sufficient rain to lay the dust has fallen ME. membered. All that remained in her ves, formidable indeed, but which fell in Jacksonville and vicinity. We have memory after that awful moment was like straws before the might of her great been informed that flux and measles of very malignant and fatal character, are prevailing in various sections of the

a candidate for the Senate. In taking public sentiment in relation to the penof humble fashion, black and close. She tion which often clings to those whose ment was of the most flattering kind, I have become fully satisfied that the conin it, even for the distinguished bonor of

to confer on me.

MILES W. ABERNATHY.

W. E. M. LINFIELD.

Mr. Editor: in the whole of England and the medium of your paper to com- of which Speculators took 9000 vice. Hearafter our foreign minismunicate to the vote's of Benton bales, and Exporters 3000. There ters are to transact their own account of how the accident oc-County, a few hints relative to my is a fair consumptive demand. The buisness and not transfer to their cured. It is more than porabable becoming a candidate for the of- transactions were mosly in the secretaries the onns and responsi- that he got out of the window in attendant for her daughters, and she waiting trial for warder—so that he got ont of the window incame to offer her services, bearing cre—so there is work enough cut dentials from one whom the governor's out for the sheriff, to keep him the people of the county that is the people of the county, that it tained their former prices- are ordered to be opened every devolved on the Commissioner's BALTIMORE, June 10.—Further day except Sunday from 9 a. m. to our country?" said the graceful mother. fession. The other condemned wife of Roads and Revenues to choose her for face brightening with his later. tession. The other condemned wite an Assessor, and also a man to take that the two best Buenous Ayres Say 3 p. m., for the accommodation of mardeners (of which there are still the Course of the Court of the Course of the Course of the Court of the Course of th three under sentence of death) will the Census of the County, on the an vessels had been captured by passports are to be vised gratis following breif recipe for cheap and passports are to be vised gratis following breif recipe for cheap and visiting that the county is an engagement on the latting American legations. In all living, taken from Thomas Moore, so the citizens of the county that the three under sentence of death) will first Monday in January 1850. I Unquiza in an engagement on the at the American legations, in all living taken from Thomas Moore's and State of the American legations, in all living taken from Thomas Moore's 2nd session of her achool for the Officed my name as an applicant 17th. Buenos Ayres has accept places where there is one. All Dairy. It may perhaps afford some 2nd session of her achool for the Drazilian has paid at a consulate are to be hints, in these days, when beef present year will open on next The crime seems to be painfully for Assessor; but when I came to ed the mediation of the Brazilian fees paid at a consultate are to be units, in these days, when over a condition of the Brazilian fees paid at a consultate are to be units, in these days, when over a condition of the Brazilian fees paid at a consultate are to be units, in these days, when over a condition of the Brazilian fees paid at a consultate are to be units, in these days, when over a condition of the Brazilian fees paid at a consultate are to be units, in these days, when over a condition of the Brazilian fees paid at a consultate are to be units, in these days, when over a condition of the Brazilian fees paid at a consultate are to be units, in these days, when over a condition of the Brazilian fees paid at a consultate are to be units, in these days, when over a condition of the Brazilian fees paid at a consultate are to be units, and potatoes, and all other gason the increase. A woman named very poor encouragment; indeed Sarah Sally, died at the Bellevne the thing sdemed to be conclusive to blockade the port. Hospital, on Thursday, of the effect ly fixed up, and that the above of of a miscarriage, brought on by the fices were to be filled out of the brutal beating of her husband, number of persons appointed to select men for that purpose. Still, A young woman named Sarah tinue my petition, as there were of twenty-five, with a sort of dignified E. Bioomfield, empicyed at Tay, supplies to be obtained in lieu of compassion.—But she was of a kindly lor's fashonable eating and drink-the two candidates out of the ing saloon, on Broadway, committed quorum of four, and that thereby ed Hester, for alleged adultery, suicide on Thursday morning by I might have a chance to frus. The latter is likely to die. landanum. She was from St. trate the dosign by means of new Johns, R. B., and only 20 years of hands at the bellows; but, this was mont is among the Asia's passent much more in accordance with and which accordingly make me Gloves, Suspenders, Cravats Scarfs REMEDY FOR CANCER. - Col. Us- neither of the bar-rails down, by President of Sibelia. ery, of the parish of De Soto, which to admit of any probable informs the editor of the Caddo chance of a showing in that case. belonging to the Merrimack Cor- has since prevailed." No one last night says the New Orleans to purchasers the newest and most "Are you willing to reside in the Tow- little runs the center of the Gaddo chance of a showing in that case.

It is best a dreary place for us as Gazette that he fully tested a rem. Men of the first circle of character that the control of the first circle of character that the control of the first circle of character that the control of the first circle of character that the control of the first circle of character that the control of th well as for the poor prisoners: though, thanks to our merciful King James, we have had but few executions here lately." woman, a native of the country. Indifference. This illiberal arrange-Lettice faintly shuddered-perhaps it The remedy is this: Take an egg ment then induced me to say, if Lettice family shuddered—perhaps it The remedy is this. Take an egg was to hear such gentle lips speak so and break it, pour out the white, ever an opportunity occurred in Railroad, at from par to 51-2 pre-the Government and the Legations State Gazette, and Editor of the tention, indifferently of these horrors-but she retaining the yolk in the shell, put which that gentleman, then chosen. minmanswered, "I am quite satisfied, madam; it in salt and mix with the yolk as Assessor, should come before the even this prison seems a home to one it will receive it, stir them logeth public, under circumstances in who has just lost the only home she er until the salve is formed; put a which I should not be "tailored" ever knew, and who now has none in the portion of this on a sticking-plaster, that I would be with him. I thereportion of this on a sucking-passer, that I would be world."

She spoke with great simplicity, and twice a day. He has tried this ton to pause and duly reflect on the calm manner of a woman who has the calm manner of a woman w She spoke with great simplicity, and twice a day. He has tried this ton to pause and duly renect on the calm manner of a woman who has been taught patience by long suffering, with complete success.

The report reative to the language manning mann Baltimore, June 28.-It is rumored be placed if you approbate and

conceive they have the triggers ment in New Orleans, occasioned that a revelation of our secret sprung for a serie of years to come by a report that strangers had been State papers may occur in this They may not in the merry dance, and have only t await the lapse tampering with the colored popu- manuer, is suficient to excite fears of time for the istribution of your lation of the city. On the follow- on the subject, and require the strict county offices. I stand in direct ing day the excitement had entire observance of the above instruc-

opposition to aly principle tend ly subsided, and the rumors proving to the idea of blending your of ed to be ridiculous exaggerations. fices under one system of superintendance or churing them through

that process. In conclusion fellow-citizens. I desire to impress you with my belief, that the plan of electioneerwere wrapped around Lettice, as they remaind the standard of t orable straight-forward reputation her sovereignty over the island. teasing, insinuating, pledging and Road, exploded on Thursday, near holding States to answer inquis independent privilege of free and the Susquehanna causing the death ries respecting the number of slave-D. McCLELLEN, Esq. us a candidate ferage, is a principle I never emheen freed by escape or death, all was for Commissioner of Roads and Reve-bibed in times gone by, in the Palmetto State, whose political splendor is not surpassed by either S. B. WHITE, Eso, as a Candidate for of the thirty-one constellations that Baltic, Capt. Comstock, has ar-strongly opposed all agitation on similar towards the people, that the gambler scase did to the preacher; the gambler meets with a preacher; the gambler meets with a preacher in his meanderings and guestic fering with the churches in slave-der; the gambler meets with a preacher fering with the churches in slave-der; the gambler meets with a preacher fering with the churches in slave-der; the gambler meets with a preacher fering with the churches in slave-der; the gambler meets with a preacher fering with the churches in slave-derived at that every Southern presbytery by the churches in slave-derived at the churches in sl sing from his appearance that he 13th inst.

carried a long purse, though not The Turkish Question.—It was On the other hand, Western dreaming of the dignity of the official announced by the British delegates declared that the Westcharacter he was about to accost Ministry, both in the House of ern Presbyteries would separate politely asked him to strike a lick Lords and the House of Commons, from the assembly if no action was or two with him at cards. The that the English and French Fleets taken. At the evening session the Parson of course made a considera had been jointly dispatched to feeling ran high. After several ble miration and and ado about the Dardanelles, furnished with speeches, and amidst great excitehe unusual proposition made to similar instructions, and that as ment, at nearly 12 o'clock, the him, stung the cardplayer by a the best understanding existed be- report of the committee, as sharp repremand, so as to cause tween France and England it modified, was adopted-years 76, him to feel considerable remorse was not anticipated that any con- nays 3S. for his affrontery, and not being clusion would occur between Turcalculated to make any polite plea and Russia. for so doing, says to the Parson: "Ah; you need'nt make sich a long | Minister of Justice, had arrived | the following on this subject:

tall, overgrown fuss about it, you in Paris, bringing it is said, pacan't says but what I merely asked cific assurances from the Czar. The School General Assembly on the you-might know I can't make you British funds in consequence of the subject of slavery are important, & play." And, now, fellow citizens, report, had recovered from the may lead to a secession of the peither can I make you vote for decline noticed in the Niagara, Southern Synods. Should this be me, but just merely ask you, if advices. It is stated, also, that the result, there ought to be a furcongenial to your feelings to TRY Russia would probably ocupy tem- ther division of what remains-

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. TELEGRAPHED FOR THE

June 14, 1853.

SAMUEL B. WHITE.

CHARLESTON PRESS. ARRIVAL OF THE ASM. -

New YNER, June 16 .-- The sales 50,000 bales.

of fifty millions, or the cession of of Great Britain.
the province of Asterabad. Persia Turkey was fortifying a is still living; and, if living. I will find Senator.

So, praying for her Patrick with the woman's pair, faded lips—a the girl her will please accept my unfeigned to be limited to be balcony.

The frence are good. France, in replace the find in the British Parliatory was followed in the British Parliatory. The copies of the corresponding the window, upon the balcony. thanks for the honor they were willing from Belgium fifty millions for aid dence relative to the imprison- The watchman of the hons was un rendered in Louis Philippe's time. ment of colored seamen in South der the balcony at the time, and Switzerland is putting her army Carolina. A belief was expressed hearing the fall, immediately went on a war footing. Dufour has that South Carolina would repeal to his assistance, physicians were taken the command. The differenthe law relative to this matter if sent for, and it was ascertained

the rioters.

day in Washington and a man nam- usefulness.

BALTIMORE, June 16 .- Col. Fre-

less is \$100,000.

the managemon of elections who Tuesday there was some excite they are employed. The possibility

BALTIMORE, June 17.-Letters and Spain, it volving the intro-duction into Cuba of the British of the latter on the 30th ult:

Their smile is bright as morning's glow, ing has become more a scheme of West India system of emancipaspeculation and intrigue for the tion on the one hand, and on the slavery question is still under dis emolument of office, than the hon. other the pr tection of Spain in cussion

senger train on the Erie Rail mending the Presbyteries of slave-

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

Prince Kisschefe; the Russian porarily the frontier Danube pro- the abolitionists going one way,

kish government had handed to the subject, and will henceforth have Ambassadors of the allied powers peace. Whoever undertakes to a note explaining the measures ta- | conciliate abolitionists by meeting ken by it to maintain the integrity them half way, will fail of his obof its territhry, and declaing firmly ject, and be worse hated and malthat all arrangements witi Russia ligned than the slaveholders themwere wholly out of the question. selves. of Cotton for the week amount to The French Minister, in reply, had given Resuld Pasha a formal as-New York, June 16 .- The Tur- surance that the French Government Thursday, says: ish question is unchanged. The would sustain the Porte in the posultan is still preparing for war sition they had assumed, and the curred at the Pulaski House, yes-Pussia demands peremptorily of British Ambassadors was about to terday morning, about 1 o'clock,

has arrived at New York. There TIVES ABROAD .- Hon. Wm. L. Mar- several ribs broken. At one time is nothing new relative either to cy Secretary of State, has issued little hope for his recovery was en-Russia or Turkey. The intentions instructions to our diplomatic and tertained, but we learn that he has of France are still unknown as to consular agents abroad, intended sustained, as far can be ascertaintor:

Sin - Permit me through sales of the week are 50,700 bales in those branches of the public serry.

Mr. Chick is unable to give any are ordered to be opened every injuries. advice from Buenos Ayres say 3 p. m., for the accommodition of has purchased additional steamer under a penalty of dismissal from tric forniture, are sold at such ars. office. The secretary has also abol- transcendental prices: Rewards are offered in Mon' ished consular and diplomatic u- "Dec. 28th, 1823. Dined at rates as at her previous sessions; treal for the apprehension of those inform, in all cases where they can bowood. Jekyl more silent than but she would beg leave to state engaged in the recent outrages be dispensed with. American he used to be, but veryagreeable. An Irish Catholic meeting at St. ministers must appear at foreign In talking of cheap living he men-Paul,s denounced the conduct of courts in the simple dress of an tioned a man who told him of his protracted illness. American citizen, where they eating cost him almost nothing for Morrison shot his wife yester- can do so without impairing their on Sunday, said he, I always dine JOHN M. DAVIES, JONES & Co.,

distinguished representatives at a till Sunday again." The Cotton Fac ory at Louisville royal court than the practice which FATAL DUEL.—At a late hour resident in Europe, which ensures poration, has been burnt. The but an American is to be hearaf- Cresent, we were informed by desirable goods in the line; also ter allowed to act as Secretary of Lieutenant Petre, of the First Dis. manufacturers of the celebrated Pa-

BALTIMORE, Inne 16.—The Biack guarded with the utmost secrecy Poydras street. The parties fought Warrior has arrived at New York even as relates to our own citizens. with Pistols, at fifteen paces diswith dates from Havana to the To submit it to the examination tance. It is reported that Mr. 12th inst, The Small Pox and of a foreigner will be regarded as Cohen fierd first—his antagonist New Orleans, June 16.—Cot-sovereign. Foreign clerks may mor has it that the ball took effect and the three little maidens, summoned again to-day as certain that atreaty has from the inner room, came gathering at been concluded between Spain & Mexical positories of the secrets of our di-inflicting a wound that is pro-New Orlians, June 16.--On plomacy in the legation where nounced mortal.

There are two Presbyterian from Cuba received in New York General Assembles sitting at the one cistern, having one particular state positively that the Spanish hand to gather and distribute the Government and Santa Anna have adelphia, and the New School at The rose and lily on their cheek, butter among the substobtained by agreed upon a war with the Unit- Buffalo. It is before the latter ed States; and also that a compact that the subject of slavery is in Their laughing blue eyes wreath around has been made between England discussion. The following gives

BUFFALO, MAY 30.- The in the Preshyterian General Assembly. The commit-The engine attached to a pas- tee modified iheir repost by recomof appointing a commission to make such inquiries:

Dr. Ross, Mesers. The U. S, States Mail Steam Ship Brantley, Torrey, of Virginia, make up the grand "E. pluribus rived at New York from Liver the subject; the latter in a power-Unum's of the American Repub- pool, which port she left on the ful speech urged the folly and inlic; then my wish stands some what 15th inst. She has brought one consistency of the Assembly interwas adopted.

The Southern Synods will prob

ably secede. The Journal of Commerce has The proceedings of the New and sane men another. The Old county, adjoining this (Chickasaw) Advices from Constantinople to School Assembly have taken the 45 persons were hurried in 9 days. the 13th inst., state that the Tur-lonly available ground on the

The Savannah Morning News of

A very distressing accident oc-

Persia instant repayment of a loan give a similar assurance or behalf to Mr. Thosta. Mr. Chick retired to his room in the fourth story of the the Pulaski House, fronting on that Mr. C. had been seriously in-Egypt have been arranged.

EALTIMORE, June 16.—The Asia Instruction to our Representative places, his wrist fractured, and

We commend to our readers the RS. WISKIE respectfully an-

sefulness. with my old friend—, and then "The simplicity of our usages eatso much that it lasts until and the tone of feeling among our Wednesday when I buy some tripe MIORTERS of Gentlemen's people," says the Secretary "is which I hate like the very devil Furnishing Goods, Huslery so artfully managed as to leave gers. Roberts has been re-elected the example of our first and most so sick that I cannot eat any more &c. selected in France, England,

> BALTIMORE, June 16.-A loan Legation and in this connection trict Police, that a duel has been tent Shirts, Stocks and Ties of eveof \$3,000,000 his been taken in Mr. Marcy remarks.
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> New York for the Illinois central "The correspondence between Mr. Cohen. Editor of the Louisiana find the stock well worthy their atof the United States must be other German paper published on

For the Republican. CHOCKOLOCO DAUGHTERS. They may not smile on courtly swain With soft bewitching eye. They may not boast a form and mein That lavish wealth has brought her,

But ah! she has much fairer charms,

For amid those daughters she's

daughter. Together love to dwell; The heart a witching spell: And listning to their voice we deem That spring has come again. -

The timid fawn is not more wild. Nor yet more gay and free, The lily's cup is not more pure, In all its purity.
Of all the wild flowers in the wood

Or by the crystal waters, There's none more pure and free than they, Our Chockoloco daughters. Then tell me not of jewel'd fair,

The brightest jewel yet, Is in the heart where virtue dwells, And innocence is set; The glow of health upon her cheek-None of your "sort" of "sortert"-For the fairest wrenth that beauty twines Is for Chockoloco's daughters.

BARD OF THE VALE.

The Weather and the Crops. The Sumterville, S. C., Black River Watchman, of the 24th inst., says:--

The following extract from a private letter received a few days since from a friend, who left this District many years ago, and is now residing in Chickasaw county Mississippi, will be perused with interest by many of our readers.

Mississippi, June 9th, 1853 .-The dry weather sweeping every thing before it. A great deal of cotton at this time is not over four to six inches high. On rich prarie lands cotton is nearly knee high. Wheat crops are good.

. The bloody flux with Typhoid Fever rages in ours and some the adjoining counties. Six her sons have died in our neighborhood in one week, and in Calhonn

MAQRIED-On the 28th June, at he residence of Mr. Warren Harris, by the Rev. W. E. M. Linfiela, Mr. JAMES HARLOW of Summerville, Geo. to Miss MARY HARRIS Of Benton co. Ala.

> CANDIDATES. For the Scnate. COL. WM. B. MARTIN, D. P. FORNEY, Esc.

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Her prices will be at the same that no deduction will be made for lost time except in cases of July 5, 52.

104 and 106 William St., cor. John,

NEW YORK, and Germany, by one of the firm June, 28, 1853.

PECH & BRANDON DEALERS IN DRY 1900DS. HATS, SHOES, HARDWARE. Sept. 14, 1852.

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F. A. Holman & Co., Direct Importers of Chockent, Chisa and Glass Ware-and will fill all hills at Charleston prices. May 10, 1253.

STATE OF ALABAMA. Benton County. Court of Probate in vacation, June

25th, 1853. HIS day came M. T. and J. B. Taylor, administrators of estate of Harris Taylor, dec'd and filed their petition for the sale of the the United States, within six miles on following described lands, belong- each side of the line of the Mobile and ing to their intestate's estate. for Ohio River railroad, in the States of the purpose of paying the just Alabama and Mississppi, subject to debts of the same, alleging that the double the minimum price of the public personal property is insufficient to lands, as provided by the act of 20th west qr. of section 11, eleven, periods hereinafter designated, to wit: township 14, fourteen and range 7, seven, and also all that portion of land lying west of the old Gin house of Asa Carroll, dec'd and 64 and cotton screw, and all that pertains thereto in the north east qr. of section 11, eleven, township 14 fourteen and range 7, seven all east in Coosa Land District in Benton county, Ala. amounting in all to four hundred and fourteen acres more or less.

It is therefore ordered by the court, that Monday the 8th day of August next be set apart for the trial of said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publica-tion in the Jacksonville. Republienn for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a regular term of said court to be holden at the court house of five, of range two. said county on said monday the 8th day of August next, and defend against said petition, if they think

proper.
Witness, A. Woods, Judge of said court, at office this 25th day of June, A. D. 1853. A. WOODS, Judge

June 28, '53. of Probate.

#### A Valuable Town Lot in Oxford FOR SALE.

By the consent and at the request of the Township, the and Bethhaema Division, the Male Academy and Academy Lot, will be exposed to public sale to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 30th of July next. Terms made known on the day Oxford, Al. June 28, 1853.

Congressional Election. for Congress, will address the peo-undermentioned townships, to wit: ple of the 7th Congressional District, at the times and places following

Tallapoosa County.

24th June

25th "

27th "

Dudleyville,

Goldville,

Dadeville,

| Eufaula,   | 28th "   |
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| Rome,  | 29th "   |
| Chambers C   | ounty.   |
| Cusseta  | 1st July |
| Lafayette,   | 2nd "    |
| Fredonia,  | 501 "    |
| Milltown.  | 6th 🔐    |
| Randolph County.   |          |
| Rononke.   | 7th "    |
| Wedowie,   | Sth "    |
| · Mullalv's.   | 9th "    |
| * A phacocohoo   | 11th "   |
| Cherokee Co<br>Cedar Bluff,<br>Gaylesville,<br>Center,<br>Gadsden, | unty.    |
| Cedar Bluff,   | 14th "   |
| Gaylesville,   | 15tb "   |
| Center,  | 16th "   |
| Gadsden,   | 18th "   |
| Benton County.   |          |
| White Plains,  | 12th "   |
| Ladiga.  | 13th "   |
| Mount Polk,  | 19th "   |
| Jackson ville,   | 20th "   |
| Alexandria,  | 22nd "   |
| Tollodeya C  | ounty.   |
| Estaboga.  | 23rd "   |
| Talladega,   | 25th "   |
| Syllacogga   | 27th 6   |
| Pinckney ville,  | 28th "   |
|  | OWDELL   |
| T. G. (  | GARRETT  |

W. P. DAVIS, Will address the people of Benton co. at the following times and places: Saturday, June 25, Colvin's, Thursday, July Brown's, Polkville, Friday, Satur lay Maddox's. Monday, 11. Oxford. White Plains. Tuesday. 12, Teagues ≥ R'ds, Wednesday, " 13. Sugar Hill. Thursday, 11. Defrees'. Friday. 15. 10 Pounds' Saturday, Bacchus', 18. Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday 19, Musendine, Fipps', 21, Thursday, Thursday, Rabbit Town, 29, Cross Plains, Friday. 30. Jacksonville. The other candidates are respectfully invited to attend.

#### Ware House and Commission Business. W. JOHNSON

same, he pledges himself to give his en- eral Land Office. for articles wanted will meet the prompt and other purposes, will be excluded as to render any hope of recovery next be set apart for the trial of attention, he will always be found at his from sale. Ware Rooms there to give attention to the recention of Cotton or orders or at Buggy or Carriage. Sept. 14, 1852.

JAMES MARTIN. Attorney and Counsellor at Law & So-

WILL practice in Randolph and ly shown by the official plats. licitor in Chancery. the Supreme Court of the State at lands, but not exceeding two weeks, and

iontgomery. applications to make private entries of Address, (pre-paid.) Oakfuskee, the lands offered under this proclamaiontgomery. Randolph county, Ala. March 22,—ly.

By the President of the United States.

IN pursuance of law, I, FRANKLIN PIERCE, President of the United. Staies, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales of the sections and parts of sections of land, all bear-

At the Land Office at ST. STEVENS. in Alabama, commencing on Monday, the fifth day of September next, for the mentioned, where the settlement and Book Manufactory, and are prepared to disposal of such sections and parts of improvement were made prior to the fisquare rods taking the Gin house sections, being the odd numbers inhove nad allotment of the alternated sections embracing Ledgers. Journals, Records referred to, as are situated in the under- to thesaid railroad. Therefore, all claims Cash, and other Books. mentioned townships, to wit: North of the base line and west of the

> Townships one, two, three, and four, the final allotment. of range two. Townships one, two, three, four, and

ive, of range THREE. Townships one, two, three, four, five, six, and seven, of range FOUR. Townships three, four, five, six, and seven, of range FIVE.

South of the base line and west of principal meredian.

Townships one, two, three, four, and five, of range one. Townships one, two, three, four, and

Townships one, two, and three, of range THREE. Township one, of range Four.

South of the base line and cast of the principal meridian.

At the Land Office at DEMOPOLIS. in the same State, commencing on Monin the same State, commencing on Mon-day, the twelfth day of September next, structions to be issued to the registers for the disposal of such sections and parts of sections, being the odd numbers bove referred to, as are situated in the undermentioned townships, to wit:

members of Hartwell Lodge North of the base-line and west of the principal meridian.

Townships cighteen, nincteen, and twenty, of range roun. At the Land Office at TUSCALOOSA in the same State, commencing on Monday, the fifth day of September next, for Administratrix, with the will

principal maridian in the southern surveying district.

Townships eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, and sixteen, of range eighteen.

twelve, of range NINTEEN. he same State, commencing on Monday, i for the disposal of such sections and day of June, A. D. 1853. parts of sections, being the odd numbers above referred to, as are situated in the undermentioned townships, to wit:

North of the base line and east of the Choctan meridian.

Township four, of range THIRTEEN. and six, of range FOURTEEN.

ix, and seven, of range FIFTEES. six, and seven, of range sixteen.

range SEVENTEEN.

dian, and east of Pearl river.

and eight, of range FIVE.

and ten, of range six. Townships seven, eight, nine and ten, of range seven.

range Eight.

of and therefore the particular tracts of state of health. land which include the road will be sold

Each sale will be kept open for a time the adjoining counties, and in sufficient to admit of offering all the tion will not be received until after the close of the public sale.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington, the twenty-third day of May, anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three. FRANKLIN PIERCE.

By the President: JOHN WILSON. Commissioner of the General Land Office.

from market on account of the rail-. road grant.

reserved sections of public lands along Blank Books of all styles and sizes. the line of the railroad hereinbefore by pre-emption to any of the alternate by pre-emption to any of the alternate certain of the base line and west of the cections of public lands within the principal mental many reserved will attach, if Townships one and two, of range one. Townships one, two, three, and four the five lells transfer.

Claims within the six miles limits must be proven up at any time before the day herein fixed for the commencement of the public sale, and are to be paid for at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents per acre. Claims outside of the six miles, and within the limits of the original reservation, must be proven

to private entry. Soldiers' bounty land warrants, at a dollar and twenty-five conts per acre, may be received in payment for either class of lands; one warrant only, however, can be located by each pre-emptor.

Immediately after the close of the tions will be received for the purchase at in the Southern country, and his Townships three, and four, of range private entry, or location by warrants, of prices the lowest. the lands reserved to satisfy this grant, and receivers.

JOHN WILSON. Commissioner of the General Land Office. June, 28 1853.—13w.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Benton County. Court of Probate in vacation. June 25th, 1853.

Administratrix, with the will the disposal of such sections and parts annexed of the estate of Joseph hand. of sections, being the odd numbers Wilson deceased, and filed her pe-THE undersigned, candidates above referred to, as are situated in the tition for the sale of the following of French, English and American North of the base line and west of the estate, for the purpose of a more very fine stock Gold Pens, of evequal, fair, and beneficial division ry kind and quality. among the heirs of eaid estate, as-Township treenty-one, of range roun, signing that an equal, fair & ben- Writing Desks, Portfolios Cabinets, At the Land Office at COLUMBUS, efficial division of the same cannot Album, &c., made of this righ mafor the disposal of such sections and of the north-west quarter of Secsaphor and specific parts of sections, being the odd numbers tion (20) twenty, township (16) above referred to, as are situated in the south west half of the south west half of the south of the base line and contact the south west half of the south we

> of be given by publication in the hand. Townships eight, nine, ten, cleren, Jacksonville Republican; for three PAPER.—Printing Paper of all ON Friday the 1st day of July twelve, thirteen, fourteen, ifficen sixteen, successive weeks prior to said day, sizes; Record Paper; French Engseventeen, eighteen, and nineteen, of range as a notice to all persons concernlish and American Letter Paper bidder, at the late residence of Marks, Medals, Regalia, Seal, Seal I ever knew. ed, to be and appear at a special ruled or plain; Foolscap Paper of Mrs. Lucinda Wilson, deceased, in Presses and Lodge Furniture, at short

Witness A. Woods, Judge of the twenty-sixth, day of September next, said court at office this the 25th

A. WOODS. Judge June 28, 1853. of Prolate.

Townships one, two, three, four, five, tween meals, late at night &c., &c., executed. is still as common and universal. BOOK BINDING — Pamphlets date, and approved security.

SARAH R. LIKENS, Admx. Townships one, two, three, four, five, as if nobody had ever talked a- Music Books, Periodicals, Law Townships one, two, three, four, five, sia is also as universal, as these abn- at very low rates. Townships one, five, sic, and seven, of stroyed, and there is no help for it. Teachers, Lawyers, Physicians and Township seren, of range eleuteen. Juice from some other source. This Terest to call and examine my North of the base line, west of the meri-great necessity is most happily stock and prices before purchsing. supplied by Dr. Houghton's preparation of Pepsin, or Gastric Townships three, jour, fice, six, seven, Juice, obtained from the Stomach of the Ox, which is now almost Townships five, six, seven, eight, nine, performing the digestion of the na-

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STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Benton County. Court of Probate in vacation

June the 25th, 1853. This day came M. T. & J. B. inge Eight. | feeted by their Use.—Mr. George Taylor Administrators of the Es Physiology and Pathological Anato-The townships herein designated in Rowley. of Tobago, had suffered tate of Horris Taylor dec,d & filed my. H. V. M. MILLER, M. D. Roman letters are wholly within the from this disease for upwards of this petician for the Sale of a cerlimits of "six sections in width on each five years during which period he tain negro. Woman named Matil- L. D. FORD, M. D. Department of W. JOHNSON side of said road," and those in italies underwent the operation of taps to his old Customers and the public to his old Customers and the public for their past patronage and would respective district and all practitioners and properties of said less than the purpose of paying the company of the purpose of paying the company of the company pectfully solicit a continuance of the offices by the Commissioner of the Gen- al practitioners, notwithstanding debts of said Estate. It is therewhich he got gradually worse, his fore ordered by the Court that almost vain; as a last resource he said petition, and that notice there-The lands will be sold subject to the tried Holloway's Pills, and by per- of be given by publication in the aforesaid, for said, railroad, not exceed he was completely cured in a few day as a notice to all persons coning our hundred feet on each side there- months, and is restored to a good corned to be & appear at a regular term of Said Court to be holden at the Court House of said County as containing the quantities respective-August next and defend against said petition if they think proper. said court at Office this 25th way of and Camel hair brushes. Sash tools &c.

June A. D. 1853. A. WOODS, Judge June 28, '53. of Probate. NEW YORK EMPORIUM. J. ADLER & CO.

AVE just returned from the purchase of, and are now receiving direct from New York a splendid and well cleeted Stock of

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Of superior quality and of the latest styles and patterns. They deem it nanecessary to enter int any further enumeration of articles, than gress. Stockholders can pay to & C. to say their stock embraces every variety needed in this market of to say their stock embraces every variety needed in this market of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,

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READY MADE CLOTHING,

READY MADE CLOTHING,
Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots and Shoes,
Their old friends and customers have been long acquainted of payment.

By C. Carlot Give with their manner of them in the quality, style and price of Goods. Give as a call, and we will show you more fine, beautiful and cheap Goods han we have room here to mention, and besides pledge ourselves that we will make it your interest to purchase such articles as you may need. Jacksonville, March 22, 1853.

#### NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS.

W.M. WHITE has just received his Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, which has been selected with great care for this market. His Stock embraces a great variety of Ladies Dress Goods, viz:

White and Printed Jackonet and Swiss Muslins, Tarletons, Berages, Challeys, Silk Tissues, Summer Silks, Lawns, Ginghams, American and English Prints, Bobinets, Bonnet and cap Ribbons, Laces, Jaconet and Swiss Edging and Inserting,

Gloves, Hosiery, &c.
AND FOR GENTLEMEN, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Grenette Cloths, Tweeds, Denems, Chambrays, Stripes, Brown Linnen,

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street, Rome, Ga. Sept. 14, ES52.

NOTICE.

HE undersigned having been

1853, duly appointed by the Pro-

bate Court of St. Clair County,

of said county, dec'd, all persons

having claims against the estate of

said decedent are hereby notified

to present them properly authenti-

cated within the time the law pre-

7th day of April, A. p. 1853.

scribes or they will be barred, and

ALBERT WARREN.

tament of Abner Warren, dee'd.

on the 5th day of March last,

to receive during the season. Ma-

Dec. 21, 1852.

comptly attended to for a small com-

structivé instrument.

#### Jucksonville, Ala. March 22, 1853. EXCHANGE HOTEL,

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MOBILE, ALA., THE undersigned takes this method inform his friends and the citizens of Mo-thin generally, that he has leased the show well known HOTEL, which he has open-ed upon the EUROPEAN AND RESTAURAT

The very best artistes in the CULINARY Hall, where he will continue the business of Engraving in all its branching most adoption is large, spacious, and well situated.

The TABLE is supplied with everything that a most adoption market will afford—Wild Green Constructions. Oysters, Fruits, &c., in season served up at a the making of Ornamental Hair Work. moment's warning.
Experienced and attentive WAITERS are al-

attendance, roady to unticipate the opened a large and carefully selected The BED ROOMS have all been newly and Hunting and Fishing Apparatus, Mathebandsomely furnished, and the whole premises matical and Surveying Instruments, put in complete order, and will be conducted in Clocks, Spectrales, Pictures, &c. &c.—

Clocks, Spectrales, Pictures, &c. &c.—

Raing, a more convolute collection of

Administrator's Sale. next, will be sold to the highest right sort of Masonic Jewels, Gavels, ment for horse's, as well as human flesh, term of said court to be holden at every quality, ruled or plain; Col-Oxford, all the personal property notice. the court bonse of said county, on ored Papers: Wrapping Paper of of the late Joseph Wilson, dec'd, recussion Seal Presses, Prepaid possaid monday the 8th day of August every kind, &c., &c., viz: a good Plantation Wagon tage Envelopes, Fires Oblique Pens, and the court noise of said wonday the 8th day of August every kind. &c., &c.,

Townships deft, nine, ten, eleven, and next, and defend against said pe
WALL PAPER.—Teasters. Fire and voke of Oxen, Course & young a large assortment of beautiful French wall Papers. Boards Borders Scenery Paper a Stock, Hogs and Farming Uten released Engravings, specimens of which large assortment constantly on hand sils, 100 bushels Corn; also the can be seen in his magnificent show win-

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MAY 31, 1853—5t. Medical College of Georgia. THE TWENTY-SECOND COURSE of Lectures in this Institution, will ommence on the First Monday in

NOVEMBER NEXT. FACULTY: Anatomy, G. M. NEWTON, M. D. Surgery, L. A. DUGAS, M. D. Chemistry and Pharmacy ALEX-ANDER MEANS, M. D. Materia Medica, Theraputice & Med-Materia Medica, Theraputice & Medical Jurisprudence, L.P. GARVIN, M.D. of Dry Goods, Hats, Caps. Boots, Shoes, Chstetries and Diseases of Women Clothing, Saddlery, Hardware, Crockery, Obstetrics and Diseases of Women Drugs, Groceries, Nails, Iron, Bagging.

and Infants, J. A. EVE, M. D. Institutes and Practice of Medicine, Demonstrator of Anatomy, H. F. CAMPBELL, M. D.

Assistant Demonstrator, ROBERT CLINICAL LECTURES will be delivered regularly at the City Hospital, and ample opportunities will be afforded for the study of Fractical Anatomy,

Fees for the entire Course,::::::\$105 Matriculation Ticket (to be ta-For further particulars, apply to G. M. NEWTON, Dean. Augusta, Ga. June 18, 1853.

---BLANKS----FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

BRUSHES. Witness A. Woods. Judge of nish Tooth Var-

for sale by HENDRICK & NISBET. March 9, 1852.

Alabama & Georgia Rail Road JACKSONVILLE, ALA., May 21, 1853, Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Board of Directors of the Alabama & Georgia Rail Road Company, made at a meeting convened in La-diga, on Saturday the 21st day of May, 1353, an instalment of five per cent. on the stock subscribed is required, payable on and after the first day of June next, to meet expenses of the Survey and location of the road now in pro-Treas, as may be most convenient. At the same meeting of the Board of Directors an order was passed allowing eight per cent. interest to Stockholders on all instalments paid in, from the time

By order of the Board: G. C. WHATLEY, Pros. J. F. GRANT, Sec'y. May 24, 1853.

HUGH MONTGOMERY. ATTORNEY AT LAW & SOLI-

CITOR IN CHANCERY, HAVING located in Oxford, Benton County, Ala will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to his management. May 3, 1853--1y.

### Teacher Wanted.

LIBERAL wages will be given to persons well qualified to take charge of a Male and Female School, at Gaylesville, Ala. A Gentleman and his Lady with good recommendations would be prefered.

G. W. LAWRENCE,

F. S. Elom, J. M. Hendrix.

May 13, 1853.-4t. H. G. FARRELL'S

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TRIUMPHANT OVER DISEASE. This truly great medicine still goes on, conquering disease, and snatching many a peor powerless victim from the grave. By its powerfully stimulating penetrating and anodyne qualities, it restores the use of limbs which have been palsied for years; and by its singular power of reproducing the synovial THE subscriber, has removed from the Masonic Hall building of the joints with surprising rapidity. fluid or joint water, it cures all diseases For rheumatism, and affections of the spine and spleen, it has proved itself a specific; and for affections of the lungs, liver and kidneys, it is a most valuable and powerful auxiliary; also, for all disenses of the glands, scrofula, goitre or swelled neck, etc., etc. And indeed for almost any disease where an external application is required, this medicine stands unparalleled. Sprains, bruises, cramps, wounds, chilblains, burns, etc., are speedily cared by it.

From the Hon. Peter Menard, one of the oldest setiler's in Illinois. It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to the virtures of your great medabove referred to, as are situated in the undermentioned townships, to wit:

North of the base line and cast of the South West quarter of section (9) nine, townships eight, sixteen, secenteen, in the Coosa Land District Townships eight, sixteen, and twenty, of range of Townships eight, nine, towns icine. One of my blooded horses had take effect after a few days, and it final-Having a thorough knowledge of the cured the noble animal entirely. I subject, he is prepared to furnish the think it is decidedly the greatest lini-

PALSY OR PARALYSIS. Thadeus South, of Mudd Creek,

bruises. Look out for Counterfeits! The public are cautioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discover their error when the spu-

The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street, Peoria, Illinois, to whom all applications for Agencies must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the letters H. G. before Farrell's thus-H. G. FARRELL'S-and his signature on

HENDRICK & NISBET, Jacksonville, Ala. W. F. CALDWELL, Oakfusky, Randolph. Ala., and by regularly authorized agents throughout the United States. Arice 25 and 50 cents, and \$1 per botile.

AGENTS WANTED in every Ala. Executor of the last will and States, in which one is not already established. Address H. G. Farrell as zbove, accompained with good reference as to character, responsibility, &c. May 32, 1853.—4t.

ALL persons indebted to this Ofthose indebted to the estate will fice for subscriptions, advertising, make immediate settlement. This &c for the years 1851 and 1852. are earnestly requested to make payment, as we are very anxious to Executor of the last will and tes | close the business of the late firm, June 14, 1853.

Tremont Tazewell co., Ill., March 16th, 1849.

lazewell county, Illinois, says; "I had lost the use of my arm for more than a year, by polsy or paralysis; the fiesh had entirely withered away, leaving nothing but skin, muscle and bone. I tried all the best doctors, and all the remedies I could hear of, but they did no good. I then commenced the use of H. G. Farrell's Arrabian Liniment, and a few bottles entirely cured me, and my arm is now as strong and fleshy as the other, it is also first rate for burns, sprains and

rious mixture has wrought its evil cifects:

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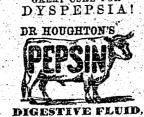
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Medical Evidence. WE, the undersigned Physicians, having had the receipt of their manufacture submitted to us for inspection, say, that the ingredients of

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